

Guignol Players Perform Well In 'Our Town'

By SUZY HORN
Thursday Associate Editor

The Guignol Players opened their second production of the semester last night with their presentation of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

The play as a whole is very good and is by far one of the better productions of a play which can so often become boring and tiresome.

Bush Hunter as the stage manager is by far the most outstanding member of the cast. His years of training on Broadway have provided him with a confidence and projection which is sometimes lacking in the other members of the cast. His voice fills the whole auditorium.

He transmits the feeling of a kindly old man talking to one person about a typical new England town and its people. The term "folksy" would suffice to describe his effect on the audience.

Another superior member of the cast was Linda Rue as Mrs. Gibbs. The role calls for a projection of the warm understanding of a mother for her growing children and her husband. Miss Rue handles this role with an ease and naturalness which give the feeling that she is really this person rather than merely acting the role.

Lamar Herrin is good as George Gibbs but the character he portrays is not a difficult one.

People of note among the lesser roles are Mary Warner Ford as Rebecca Gibbs, and Ollie Morgan as Mrs. Somes.

Miss Ford is hilarious in her role of an 11-year-old child and a continuous pest to her brother George. Her lines are some of the funniest in the play.

Ollie Morgan as the town gossip is just too funny for words. Her loud chattering and busy body walk provide for many a hilarious moment.

Lynn Smith's portrayal of Mrs. Webb is cold and stiff. She seems bored with the role and as a result bores the audience. She lacks the vitality which is so necessary to this character.

The character of Mr. Webb has the difficult job of putting into his words and actions a double meaning, one which depicts evasion of a subject as well as humor. Richard Jones somehow misses the whole point of some of his funnier lines and therefore the audience never realized what he is trying to put across.

Penny Mason does a commendable job as Emily Webb. In the first and second act she has all the enthusiasm required of a young girl in love, however, in the last act her death scene leaves something to be desired.

Her feeling of desperation to be recognized when she returns after death does not carry over to the audience.

It should not be overdramatized in any sense but neither should it be underplayed as Miss Mason has done.

The portrayal of Dr. Gibbs by Larry Strong is done in a fairly effective manner, however Strong's voice does not carry and it is difficult to hear him in the rear of the theatre.

The only really annoying fault of the play was the diction of some of the lesser characters. Joe Crowell, the paper boy, portrayed by Richard Meyers seems in a hurry to leave the stage and his lines are spoken in such haste that the audience is only able to grasp a word ever now and then.

Paul Faust as Howie Newsome also has trouble with dropping the last word of his lines thus the audience is unable to understand him.

Phil Cox as Constable Warren seemed to be bored with the part and did not communicate the humor connected with this role.

The setting is just bare enough to allow for use of the imagination and most of the pantomime is excellent.

John Pritchard, as director, has done an excellent job of whipping a difficult play into an outstanding presentation. He has avoided the pitfalls of boredom and developed a production which is well worth seeing.



Rifle Team Practice

Jerry Wade, sitting, and Tommy Mueller practice marksmanship at the rifle range of Buell Armory. (See story on page 2)

Hanging Of Greens Opens Holiday Season

The Christmas season officially opened on campus with the Hanging of the Green's, UK's traditional Christmas pageant, in the Great Hall of the SUB.

Hundreds of students and townspeople filled the Great Hall to usher in the Christmas spirit with caroling and readings from the scriptures.

The pageant consisted of three parts: the spirit of Christmas, the Hanging of the Greens, and group caroling.

Opening the program with a proclamation of Christmas, Tom Cherry suggested that we find a deeper meaning in Christmas than the word "hurry."

The Christmas story was read by Henretta Johnson, and Judy Schrim explained the tradition of giving Christmas gifts.

Taylor Jones told the story of the evergreens, preceding the hanging of the greens in the Great Hall.

"The evergreens are the symbol of the Christ child's love for all people. Let us remember the Christ child as we deck the halls," said Jones.

Jones also explained the meaning of the laurel and the ivy. The laurel represents peace and joy and the holly wreath symbolizes Christ's crown of thorns.

Music was provided by the men's and women's glee clubs directed by Aimo Kivimaki and Phyllis Jeness. The carolers were directed by Dr. John W. Worrel.

The carolers were dressed in old English costumes.

Other music consisted of organ accompaniment by David Bowman and a harp prelude by Paula Choate.

Charlotte Montgomery was soloist for the men's and Betty Swope was soloist for the women's glee club.

Continued On Page 2

SU Board Selects June Moore As University Student Of Month

By KAY BARNETT

Display of sportsmanship in accepting the disqualification of Homecoming queen is the action which selected Miss June Moore as UK Student of the Month.

The 19-year-old blonde was voted Homecoming queen last November, but declined the honor when illegal campaigning was discovered.

Pledges campaigned for Miss Moore after the Student Union Board committee had ruled that no campaigning may be carried on in the SUB during an election other than for Student Congress.

Miss Moore said of the award, "I was naturally grateful and honored since this is such a large campus, and I only want to continue in actions that the University feels are standards for my fellow students."

She is a sophomore and secretary of Owens, a member of Blue Marlins, the SUB social committee, faculty advisors, Dean Doris M. Kappa Kappa Gamma, ROTC Seward and Dean L. L. Martin.

sponsor, and was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

A student in the school of Arts and Sciences, Miss Moore is majoring in mathematics.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. McCoy of Miami, Florida.

Miss Moore is the second coed selected in the first year of the Student of the Month competition sponsored by the Student Union Board.

Last month the honor went to Miss Gerl Lynn Denbo for her planning and organizing of the Leadership Conference held at Camp Daniel Boone.

The award is conferred each month to the student whose contributions to campus life are unique in setting standards of behavior for the whole student body.

The committee responsible for selecting the honoree is composed of three rotating members of the Student Union Board committee, faculty advisors, Dean Doris M. Seward and Dean L. L. Martin.



JUNE MOORE

SDX Will Initiate 5 Local Newsmen

Five professional newsmen will be initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, in ceremonies tonight.

They are Ronnie Butler, head of the Lexington Associated Press Bureau; James Eddleman, reporter for the Lexington Herald; Bill Endicott and Harold Browning, reporters for the Lexington Leader; and Gilbert Barley, editorial assistant of the Menifee County Journal.

The initiation is scheduled for 8 p.m. James Nolan, journalism senior, will preside.

ROTC Rifle Teams Prove Best In Area

The UK Army ROTC and varsity rifle teams have proven to be consistent winners in matches with top teams in this area.

Recently the ROTC team won the Walsh Memorial Trophy for the second straight year. The team scored 1,393 points in defeating 14 other teams from eight colleges and universities.

Earlier this year the ROTC team defeated Western and Xavier in a match fired on the UK campus. This year's schedule includes a return match with Western at Bowling Green, two matches with Murray College and a match with Louisville.

M. Sgt. John W. Morgan, a member of the Army ROTC department, explained that 10 men fire in ROTC matches, but only the scores of the top five men are counted.

The ROTC team will fire postal matches against 68 teams during the school year. Sgt. Morgan said the matches are fired against a different team each week. The scores are verified and sent to the school for acceptance.

The team came in third in the Ohio-Kentucky Rifle League match last year. Dayton won the match with Ohio State placing second. Two years ago the UK ROTC rifle team won the match. Sgt. Morgan said the team would be unable to enter this year due to traveling expense.

The ROTC team is composed only of cadets enrolled in Army ROTC. The varsity team includes Army and Air Force ROTC cadets and students not enrolled in ROTC classes.

The varsity team has fired only one match this year. Participating in the Southern Ohio Intercol-

Jack and Jill went up the hill.
You know the rest.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Art Department Purchases Some 'Graphic '59' Works

Several works currently displayed in the "Graphics '59" exhibition have been purchased by the Department of Art. It was announced yesterday by Richard B. Freeman, head of the department.

Scores are totaled at the end of the year in this league and the team with the highest overall score is declared the winner. The UK varsity lost this title last year for the first time in five years.

Sgt. Morgan said the varsity team would probably fire in some invitational matches this year. The team will also fire in the Lexington Woman's Club for the art department; "Market Study With Seated Figure," a drawing by Harold Altman; "Pieta," a color intaglio by John

Several works currently displayed in the "Graphics '59" exhibition have been purchased by the Department of Art. It was announced yesterday by Richard B. Freeman, head of the department.

Funds for the purchases were given to the art department by patrons said Freeman. He added that the purchases totaled \$600.

The works obtained include "Geraniums," a wash drawing by Andre Racz, that was purchased by the Lexington Woman's Club for the art department; "Market Study With Seated Figure," a drawing by Harold Altman; "Pieta," a color intaglio by John

Paul Jones; and "Vertical Rocks" by Gabor Peterde.

After the exhibition closes, these works will be hung in the Fine Arts Building.

Freeman said, "So successful has been this initial attempt to begin building a permanent collection of contemporary art, that hopes have been expressed that Lexingtonians, and others interested in the growth of UK's resources, will each year make it possible for the art department to make similar purchases."

Write About People, Mrs. Ethridge Says

Dr. Willie Snow Ethridge, wife of the publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal, spoke to radio arts and journalism students yesterday on her formula as an author.

"All of the intimate things, the little day to day happenings, the things that make life fuller, richer, more worth living," are the subjects of my informal, autobiographical books, she said.

The big subject is people, because people are more interested in people than anything else in the world. Their ambitions and frustrations are good copy, Dr. Ethridge explained.

"I write about my doings," Dr. Ethridge said, adding "riding a horse, buying a hat, my experiences in speaking and I leave the politics and economics to Harriman and Stevenson and personally find them extremely boring."

Dr. Ethridge is a world traveler, author, lecturer, and has received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from UK.

Her latest book, "Russian Duet," describes a trip in Russia with a friend. She found the people to be "happy, hard workers, and ex-

tremely proud of their country." The attitude of the Russian seems to be, "we've done bad things, but tomorrow things will be better and the next day they'll be excellent."

"My one formula, whether I'm writing about the people of Russia, Georgia or Kentucky is 'from my heart to your heart—you tell all.'

A Buffalo reviewer has said her book was like receiving a long letter from a friend far away and Mrs. Ethridge said, "It was good to see a reviewer understand what I was doing."

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Most Victims Are Children

By MIKE WENNINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

Hundreds of Kentucky children under five years of age are accidentally poisoned each year.

Some of them get violently sick, but, with proper care, they soon recover. Others, less fortunate, die.

Accidental poisoning is a problem not only in Kentucky, but throughout the United States. In the Nov. 28, 1959, issue of the "Journal of the American Medical Association," Dr. Harold Jacobson reported:

"More children under five years of age died last year in New York City from accidental chemical poisonings than from diphtheria, poliomyelitis, rheumatic fever, scarlet fever, and other streptococcal infections combined."

Most cases of accidental poisoning of young children are caused by parents who keep common household products like kitchen matches, furniture polish, drain cleaners, and bleaches in places where their children can reach them.

These products, and many others, often contain ingredients that can poison a person if he happens to swallow a sizeable amount of the product.

History Of University In Library Archives

By GERALDINE MILLAR

Have you ever seen old-time dental tools? Did you know that horses wore ear caps? Have you any idea how UK's campus looked at the turn of the century?

Maybe you need to visit the museum-like Department of University and Educational Archives which is located in a small, cramped corner on the fourth floor of the Margaret I. King Library.

An orphan department, headed by Miss Mary Hester Cooper, it was organized by Registrar Ezra L. Gillis when he retired in 1937 and placed under the direct control of the president's office.

This arrangement resulted because of the unusual qualities of its founder. Professor Gillis, when forced to change his work, was granted 72 square feet of floor space to inaugurate the department.

The nucleus of his collection were Kentucky books of J. T. Noe, the poet laureate of the state and a

Market Analyst Hooper Will Discuss Stocks

Lucian O. Hooper, chief analyst for the W. E. Hutton and Company, New York, will speak to those interested in the stock market in the Guigno Theatre, 4 p.m., today.

Widely known in the financial world, Mr. Hooper is president of the National Analysts Association and is past president of the New York Analysts.

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Accidental Poisonings Claim Many Lives

Accidental poisonings sometimes

occur because of a "twist of fate." This happened recently when a young Kentucky girl's parent accidentally gave her a dose of insecticide in place of the medicine she had been taking, and the girl subsequently died.

In an effort to prevent such tragedies from happening, the UK College of Pharmacy and the Kentucky State Pharmaceutical Association began organizing the Kentucky Poison Control Program last year.

In April, 1958, the need for quickly available information to successfully treat home poisonings was discussed at the annual Pharmacy Workshop here.

Pointing out the unique position of the community pharmacist for promotion of public "poison awareness," Dr. Charles A. Walton, head of the Department of Materia Medica in the College of Pharmacy, urged the pharmacy profession to develop a state system of cooperating poison control centers.

On May 6, 1958, a meeting of representatives of various health professions was held to discuss the establishment of a center in Lexington.

By the middle of December 1958, volves the young child and common household products capable of causing poisoning.

The operation of a poison control center, as outlined by Dr. Walton, is as follows:

A reference file, listing the toxic ingredients of over 40,000 drugs and commercial products, is kept up to date in the center. A supply paratus is kept in readiness for emergency service. The center is manned 24 hours a day.

Besides the Lexington center, there are now poison control centers in Ashland, Bowling Green, Fort Thomas, Harlan, Louisville, and Paducah.

The Kentucky Poison Control Program is directed by an executive committee composed of representatives from various state health groups and from the College of Pharmacy and the UK Agriculture Experiment Station.

On Dec. 3, it was announced that Dr. Walton had been elected chairman of the committee. He had previously been vice chairman.

Dr. Walton says the primary objective of the program is to educate the public in the prevention and control of accidental poisonings. The major area of concern in

the center is the doctor feels such action is needed.

Poison control centers maintain records and case reports of the accidental poisonings they handle.

Dr. Walton said as this aspect of the program becomes more developed, more information will be made available for better, more efficient management of emergency poisoning cases in Kentucky.

Santa Due Friday At Cooperstown

Santa Claus arrives in Cooperstown Friday.

Children of Cooperstown and Shawneetown residents will be guests at the annual Married Students Governing Council Christmas party.

Each child will bring a toy costing a maximum of 50 cents which will be redistributed by Santa.

Refreshments will be served for both children and parents.

The party starts at 6:30 in Allen House, Building E, in the study rooms.

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Dr. Marlett Attends Dorm Dedication

Dr. Abby Marlett, director of the Home Economics School is leaving Friday for the University of Wisconsin where she will attend the dedication of a new women's residence hall.

The new residence, Chadbourn Hall, will be made up of 10 different housing units which will each house about 60 girls. Each of the houses is being named for a woman who has made a contribution to the University.

One of the halls will be named for Dr. Marlett's aunt, Dr. Abby Marlett, who was chairman of the Home Economics Department at the University of Wisconsin.

Love and marriage go together like a horse and carriage. Except in the stables.

My father is a man of letters. He wrote the telephone book.

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Delayed Directories

For a number of years Student Congress has published a student directory listing the name, phone number, address, and other data about each UK student. The book had served the University community graciously in many ways.

It had proved to be a valuable aid especially to UK telephone operators since, without it, efficiency is marred by having to repeatedly issue telephone numbers. UK has no other organ in which to inform the public about its students and their life.

But blackening the picture is the fact that, when the directory is finally published, it will be outdated. (It was originally set to be printed before Christmas.) As it invariably happens, there will be dropouts, changes of addresses, and other alterations which will cause the book to lose much of its value.

The student directory is paid for by the students through funds allotted Student Congress. A charge of 15 cents was placed on the book last year in spite of the fact that it was published following the Thanksgiving holidays, practically in the middle of the year as far as students are concerned. This year's book is scheduled to come from the presses early next

week and will cost the student 10 cents more than last year.

The added 10 cents, we understand, is to help defray expenses accrued by the congress last year, such as dances, etc. This is utterly and insidiously ridiculous. Why should students themselves pay for the gross mismanagement of a student governing group which is not representative and not efficient?

The situation seems to indicate a gap of capability in SC operations. It parallels the disgusting loss earlier this year, when the ill-fated K-Book was printed, but contained so many mistakes—fact-wise and grammar-wise—that it would have been embarrassing to put it before the students.

There may be excuses for the delay of the book, just as there are excuses for any inefficient operation. We don't expect the students putting out the directory to be professionals, not by any means. But we don't think it should take three months to compile and print the book.

Whether SC is putting out the book as a public service for the students or whether it has been forced upon them by the administration, the delay will neither help the editors nor serve as a favorable recommendation for the congress.

Solving Classroom Problems

The University has spent thousands of dollars to hire learned men with great wisdom to plan the campus in a manner both economically and topographically feasible.

These great minds, liberally oiled with lucre culled from the echoing coffers of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, have advanced reams of geographically adequate plans for University expansion, but no one seems to be able to do much on the financial side of the problem.

We have heard glowing reports of sumptuous additions planned for the Student Union Building at a cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars and have listened to the screams of indignation from people who wanted to know why the SUB is going to be expanded while that miserable hovel

of a structure—the Social Sciences Building—is allowed to remain.

Our ears still buzz from the roar with which the ponderings of those who favor classroom buildings over student union buildings were answered. Before the clamor completely dies down we should like to advance a solution for the present morass which inundates the plans for new class buildings.

Since student union buildings are profit making and therefore pay for themselves, why not build a new SUB every five years, each time converting the old one into a classroom building?

Academic pursuits might even take on new lustre in a Grill-like environment.

From Other Papers

Against Student Oaths

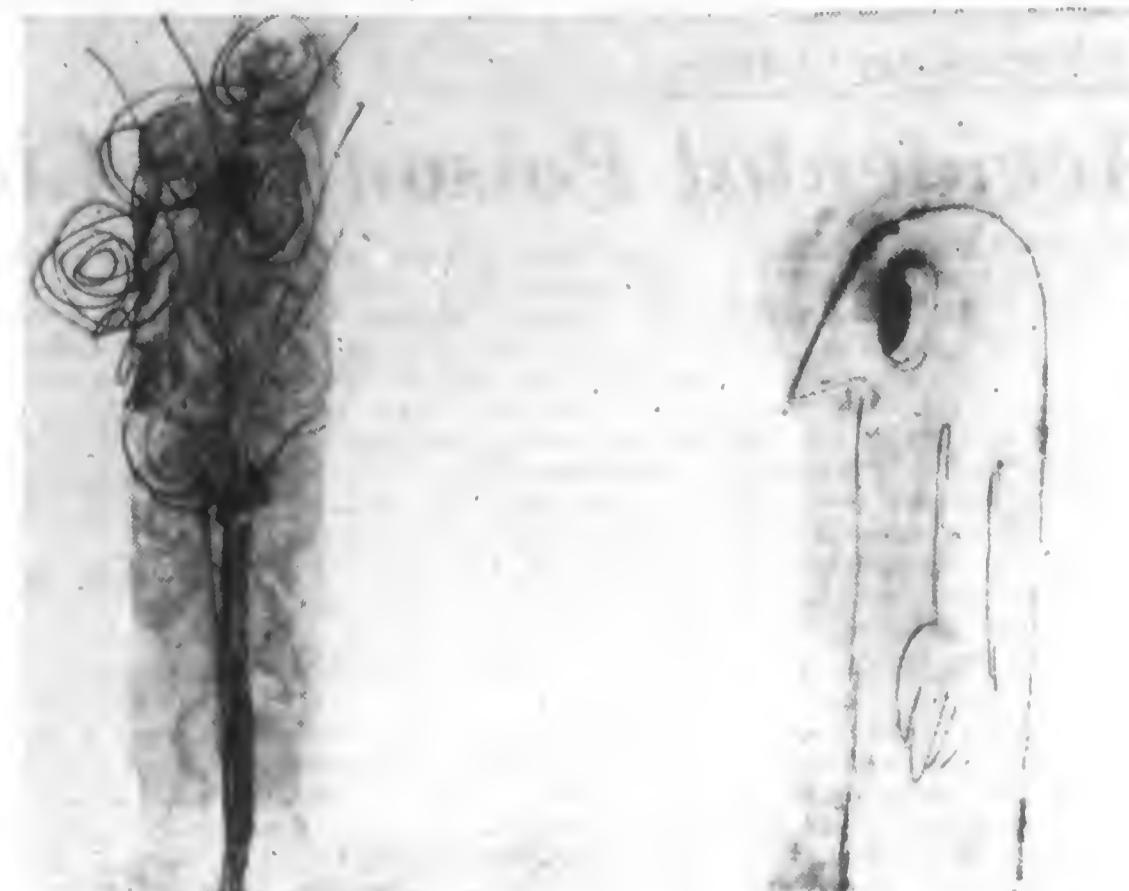
Politicians have had a strange faith in non-Communist oaths. It has not been supported by any persuasive evidence of their value in weeding out Communists. Instead there is reason to believe that a Communist not already exposed would hardly balk at one more lie for his cause. The risk of perjury penalties he is likely to take even more lightly than did the 100 citizens who lied about TV quizzes.

Yet last year when Congress adopted a plan for loans to worthy college students it not only required them to take the oath of allegiance to the Constitution but to make an affidavit of nonallegiance to any organization seeking overthrow of the government.

Now it may seem that even if this is not effective it is harmless. But students ask why only they among the many groups of citizens who get federal loans—farmers, homeowners, etc.—are required to make two affirmations of loyalty. And a growing number of colleges object that this kind of demand conflicts with their efforts to encourage students to seek the truth for themselves.

At the start several courageous small colleges refused to enter into the loan plan under such conditions. Recently they have been joined by Harvard and Yale, with Presidents Pusey and Griswold making strong and reasoned statements of protest. Last summer a repealer of the double oath narrowly failed in the Senate. Now President Eisenhower has added his respected and nonradical voice to the pleas for repeal.

We trust Congress will heed them. For this requirement is discriminatory. As the college revolt grows it could seriously hamper the aim of the loan program. The double oath also tends to work against its own purposes by fostering disrespect rather than loyalty. Indeed, what kind of loyalty can be so purchased? —THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.



"Only God can make a tree."

The Readers' Forum

Birth Control And The Greens

Purpose Of Marriage

To The Editor:

As one of 10 children, I would like to extend an invitation to Mr. Luther Martin to visit my Catholic family in action. I am sure he would see that he is entirely wrong about the issue of birth control. He would find that the life of a large family is filled with the riches of love and cooperation which make happiness the key note of the family.

Mr. Martin seems to have forgotten the true purpose of the sacrament of marriage which is for the procreation and proper rearing of children. The use of birth control abuses the very purposes and idea of marriage. A good Catholic will follow the ruling of the church on this matter, because he knows that God will help him find a way to bring up his children properly if he is willing to make the sacrifices.

By the way, Mr. Martin, the invitation still holds.

PHYLIS LILLY

Hanging A Green

To The Editor:

Being new at the University, we are not familiar with the local Yuletide custom of Hanging the Greens. Trying to get into the spirit of the season, we attempted to hang a Green from the balcony of Bowman Hall.

However, he protested violently and jumped before we could get the noose around his neck.

Is this the proper spirit?

CLIFFORD HOLLIDAY

MIKE ELLIS

(Of course not. —THE EDITOR).

I Object

To The Editor:

I object to the Hanging of the Greens.

MIKE GREEN

Leave Others Alone

To The Editor:

To Luther Martin:

You are perfectly entitled to any pet peeves you may have and that means I am entitled to any belief I may have. But what the hell difference does it make to you what Catholics believe. There is no need for anyone to come to the defense of the Church and call you ignorant and biased for writing such a letter as the one printed in Wednesday's *Kernel*.

Here is a simple solution if you are so worried about the whole world and you think that Catholics are its doom. Don't vote for John F. Kennedy for president, as you didn't vote for Al Smith in '28—that saved the world from a heinous fate.

Why must the *Kernel* be a sounding board for people's gripes or pet peeves, when they are of no concern to you? I don't really see how you are hurt personally or impersonally by the beliefs of the Roman Catholic Church.

What difference does it make to you what I believe, I couldn't care less what you believe. Actually I don't even care if you believe in anything at all. I'm selfish enough to worry about my soul primarily, and am quite willing to leave other people alone.

Does this prove you are right?

CAROLE MARTIN

(not Aquinas Thomas, friend)

Kernels

A little common sense is usually too little and too common.

• • •
Policies are easy to make, but difficult to justify.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams.

SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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THURSDAY'S NEWS STAFF

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Purdue's Airborne TV May Not Reach To UK

UK will have to wait to see if TV will reach Lexington before making definite plans for participation in the experimental program.

This was the statement made by Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the College of Education, when asked about UK's plans for the program.

There is some question about the waves reaching this far under certain weather conditions, according to Dr. Ginger.

He said several faculty members have expressed a desire to participate in the program.

The new set-up will beam educational courses from the ground to an airplane circling North Central Indiana at 20,000 feet. The courses will then be retelecast from the plane.

The experiment, which will be conducted next year, will make educational courses available to five million students in 13,000 schools and colleges.

The instruction will be telecast from Purdue University with 24 courses a day at the beginning and eventually as many as 72 a day.

This airborne system may be the answer to problems which have confronted educational TV, according to many authorities.

The program will stretch the school dollar while improving the quality of education. It will benefit small schools by providing courses they would otherwise be unable to provide because of limited finances.

Students will benefit from added learning resources and classroom teachers will be able to devote more time to individual learning needs.

The experiment will be a testing of narrow-band telecasting which may double the number of courses that can be carried over regular channels.

Future plans for the program call for six or seven airborne stations serving 90 percent of the people in the country.

Guignol Theatre

"Our Town," Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building, 8:30 p.m.

SUB ACTIVITIES

Dutch Lunch Club, Football Room, 12 noon.

Federal Service Entrance Exams and Information, Room 128, 7-8:30 p.m.

Extended Program Committee, Room 204, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Greek Week Steering Committee, Room 205, 6:15 p.m.

Ky. Student Educational Association, Music Room, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Greek Week Representatives, Room 205, 7 p.m.

Committee on Student Organization and Social Activity, Music Room, 1-2 p.m.

SUB Decoration Committee party, Social Room, 4-5 p.m.

Chemistry Dept. party, Social Room, 7-9:30 p.m.

Eta Sigma Phi, Music Room, 6-7:30 p.m.

Beta Alpha Psi, Y Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

We had a riot last night. How about you?

UK Engineers' Magazine To Be Distributed Friday

The Kentucky Engineer, official paper of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers, will be distributed to UK Engineering students Friday.

For the first time in the history of the Kentucky Engineer a woman was on the staff. She is Mrs. Sharon Perkins, who acted as a special staff artist.

The other editors of the magazine are Ronald Stewart, managing editor; Lowell Frazier, assistant editor; Wayne Phillips, campus news editor; Frank Corley, alumni news editor; and Bob Perkins, industrial news editor.

Rape Trial

The case of the Commonwealth vs. William I. Rapem will be heard in Lafferty Circuit Court today. A Lexington attorney will act as judge. Court will convene at 1:30 p.m.

Gifts from MAXSON'S

With "Take-Home" or "Send-Home" Appeal

There'll be a light in their eyes as they open YOUR interesting "Gifts from MAXSON'S!" And here are just a few to give you a slight idea of the hundreds of other awaiting your selection! Just a sampling of MAXSON'S Christmas Ideas to please every man on your list—from Andrew to Zeke!

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Vacuum Brush and Flashlight!
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Chess Player Cocktail
Accessories! Black and Gold
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2-Bottle Liquor Dispenser
in leather case . . .
\$11.95

Belts! In leather or fabric . . .
\$1.50 to \$10.95

Spence Says

By
Newton Spencer



Kentucky travels to St. Louis Saturday for the 10th game of what has been a lively series.

Kentucky has won five of nine games with the Billikens, including five of the last six.

St. Louis has never beaten Kentucky on their home floor. Three of their wins were at New Orleans in the Sugar Bowl and the other win was at Lexington in 1956.

Here's the way the series has gone:

1948—St. Louis upset Kentucky in the finals of the Sugar Bowl tournament 42-40.

The game was featured by the individual contest between Kentucky's Alex Groza and St. Louis' Ed Macauley. Gorza outscored Macauley 13-12.

1950—Kentucky blew an eight-point lead and bowed to St. Louis 43-42 in overtime. The game was played in the opening round of the Sugar Bowl tournament.

1951—Again the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans and Kentucky lost 61-60 on a tip-in by St. Louis' Tom Lillis in the last five seconds. Lou Tsioropoulos with 18 and Cliff Hagan with 15 led Kentucky.

1953—Kentucky scored its first win over St. Louis 71-59. The game was played at St. Louis.

Frank Ramsey led Kentucky with 18 points. St. Louis fans booed Lou Tsioropoulos throughout the second half because they thought he was a little too rough.

1954—Kentucky ran up a 9-0 lead and coasted to a 82-65 win. It was Kentucky's 31st straight win and their 129th consecutive win at home.

Bob Burrow led UK with 25 points.

1955—Kentucky tied the series at 3-3 with a 101-80 attack. Gerry Calvert had 22 points.

TIPS ON TOGS

By
"LINK"

FOR A COOL YULE — I personally would welcome (with outstretched arms) one of those handsome, beautifully knitted "sweater shirts" of 100% bulk orlon, with full fashion sleeves and trimmed with metal buttons—nice to look at—nice to wear—and so nice to receive!

LEATHER — Is gaining great prominence in the fashion and practical picture—camel hair car coats with zip-in, zip-out linings of imported cape skin—leather blazer coats of soft rubbed kid, lined with madder patterned satin—leather encased manicuring sets—leather jewelry cases—leather visor valets (for the car)—belts (some with car keys attached—very new, very novel). Any of the above mentioned can be monogrammed with gold leafing—makes a highly personalized gift—and a highly appreciated one.

SPEAKING — Of monogrammed, personalized gifts—a neat shirt is always a joy, and with one's initials on the pocket—double joy and very suave—at 't were.

509 E. MAIN — Is the address of "Sigma Phi Epsilon" fraternity, and a very friendly bunch of swingers. Was invited Tuesday (passed) for a delicious dinner and "round table" discussion. I enjoy these tête-à-têtes, and am sorry I will be unable to accept any more until after the holidays (work, you know). However, any good sized group interested in a pre-holiday private style and gift show—just contact me and the arrangements can be made.

NOW — Another arrangement—I will arrange to shut my big mouth—until next week!

So long for now,

"LINK"

Mansons

at

Distinctive Clothing

Tommy Brite Leads PKT To Easy Victory Over SN

Phi Kappa Tau, led by Tommy 77-26, LXA trounced TKE 52-19, 7 stomped Dorm 69-31, and Dorm Brite, coasted to a 49-29 win over Farmhouse edged KA 52-50, Dorm 1 won easily over Dorm 4, 49-18. Sigma Nu in intramural play Tues-day night.

Brite scored six quick points in the first minute of play and Sigma Nu never caught up. He finished with 20 points.

Tom Scott and Mike Keffer with nine each were next in the scoring for Phi Tau. Joe Wright followed with eight.

The leading scorer for Sigma Nu was Wendell Thomas with ten points. Lynn Buckner with eight and Bill Barrett with six were next for the losers.

The Phi Taus jumped to an early 6-0 lead on a jump shot and two lay ups by Brite.

Sigma Nu came back on a crisp by Thomas and a rebound shot by Barrett.

After two minutes of ragged play, Phi Tau got hot and scored seven straight points to lead at halftime 22-10.

Leading 15-10, Brite tipped one in and came back with a jump shot. Scott hit a charity toss and Wright scored on a layup to give Phi Tau the 12 point margin at halftime.

Pat O'Brien hit a jump shot for Sigma Nu to open the second half, but Phi Tau then scored 10 straight points to pull away 32-22.

Sigma Nu spent the rest of the game trying to catch up. The closest they came was 43-28.

In other action, DTD beat ZBT



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SPECIAL CAMPUS RATES



Wide Open

Myron Krupp, ZBT, goes in for a wide-open jump in intramural play Monday night. The action occurred in the game between ZBT and TKE. ZBT won easily, 44-22.

Want OUT on big car costs?

Can't get IN new small cars?

GET THE BEST OF BOTH:

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Go Rambler for '60!

By Popular Demand! New for '60!
100-inch wheelbase
RAMBLER AMERICAN 4-DOOR SEDAN

\$1844

Suggested delivered price at Kenosha, Wisc., for 4 door deluxe sedan at left, state and local taxes, if any, automatic transmission and optional equipment, extra.

SEE YOUR NEARBY RAMBLER DEALER

Kentucky-St. Louis Series Almost Ended In 1953

On Dec. 18, 1953, Kentucky traveled to St. Louis for a game with the Billikens.

Just another game, Kentucky was favored and rolled to a comfortable lead; the fans settled back in their seats to watch the end.

Then suddenly a series of incidents happened that threatened to end the young series.

Within two minutes after the second half started, Kentucky assistant coach Harry Lancaster had slugged the son of the St. Louis coach, Athletic Director Bernie Shively had been conked on the head, and Lou Tsioropoulos was being harassed by the highly partisan crowd.

What started all this ruckus?

Lancaster said he slugged Pat Hickey, son of St. Louis coach Eddie Hickey, because young Hickey had cursed him and took a swing at him.

Lancaster later said that he was justified at the moment in his reaction to Hickey's curses.

"No man could fail to react as I did to Mr. Hickey's curses," the assistant said. This statement came to a reply by Eddie Hickey that Lancaster had conducted himself in an unsportsmanlike manner.

Hickey had said, "Lancaster displayed unportsmanlike conduct by his baiting tactics from the bench all through the game."

Pat Hickey denied that he had taken a swing at Lancaster. "I couldn't have taken a swing at him. I was flat on my back."

Pat also denied that he cursed Lancaster before he was hit, but said that he did curse him after he was hit.

Young Hickey did admit firing the timekeeper's gun near Lancaster. He was not the official timekeeper.

When someone asked the St. Louis coach if his son was the official timekeeper, he replied, "No, he came to sing the national anthem at the start of the game and 'God Bless America' after the game."

Bernie Shively was hit on the head by an unidentified fan during the melee.

After the incident, Wildcat forward Lou Tsioropoulos became the target of the fans. It seemed that the Golden Greek was a little too rough on their boys to suit them.

The crowd began to boo Tsioropoulos and he retaliated by shaking his finger at them.

This infuriated them and they booed him until he fouled out with five minutes left.

Robert Burns, sportswriter for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, called for an end to the series.

He wrote, "This series, if it is continued could give no promise of doing anything except create more unhappiness among players, officials, and spectators."

However, Coach Adolph Rupp bought Hickey a new pair of glasses and the series has continued to this day.

Incidentally, Kentucky won that game 71-59.

Don Mills Is A Father

It's a girl. Don and Kay Mills will have to settle for a cheerleader instead of a basketball player.

The girl was born to Kay Mills at 7:56 Monday evening at Good Samaritan Hospital.

The girl weighed 7 pounds and 12 ounces.

The arrival was well timed. Don had just gotten back from his trip to the West Coast with the Kentucky basketball team. He leaves tomorrow for St. Louis.

The new mother is the former Kay Baker.

BOONE ON SOUTH SQUAD

George Boone, tackle on this year's varsity football team, has been selected to play for the South in the Blue-Gray game.

The game will be played Dec. 28.

Boone came to UK without an athletic scholarship. However, his performance in practice so impressed the coaches that they gave him one.

He has been a dependable performer for the Cats the last three seasons. His sophomore year, he was named to the All-SEC sophomore team.



Lou Tsioropoulos

In the 1953 game between St. Louis and Kentucky, the St. Louis fans thought Tsioropoulos was too rough on their boys and booted him throughout the second half.

Corbin's Mr. Bird Sends Third Son To Play For UK

"Corbin, Home of Calvin Bird."

A banner bearing these words was strung up after Calvin had buried Tennessee in a three-touchdown assault this year.

A sign should be erected reading: "Corbin, home of Rueben Bird—father of champions."

Rueben is the father of the Bird boys, whose names have almost become synonymous with athletics at Kentucky.

He has sent Jerry and Calvin to UK. Billy signed Monday, and Roger is on his way.

Jerry came to UK after he led Corbin to the state tournament and made all-state. Bothered by injuries and sickness, he never reached the heights expected of him.

Jerry has influenced his brothers greatly in their choice of Kentucky over Tennessee as their college.

Calvin arrived on the UK campus acclaimed as one of the best prospects ever.

He made Kentucky's second team last year as a sophomore and finished second in the SEC in scoring. Only Billy Cannon scored more.

This year as a starter, opponents concentrated their defense on him and contained him better than they did last year.

He has scored 120 points in two seasons. As a comparison, Cannon scored 154 in three seasons.

Billy signed Monday and this assures UK fans that they will have a Bird around for at least four more years.

He scored 66 points in one game last season to break a state record.



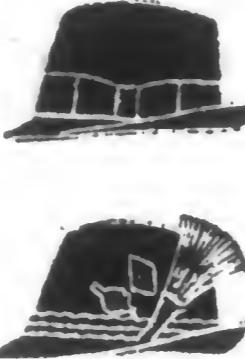
Father of Champions

Rueben Bird, father of the Bird brothers, Jerry, Calvin, and Billy, holds the trophy awarded to Calvin upon selection as High School All-American in 1956.

Who held the record he broke? basketball star.

Meanwhile, the boys' father is a freshman at Corbin High School where he is a football and father of champions.

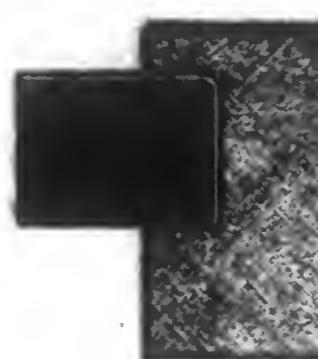
HEADED FOR HOLIDAYS



The two hats which the artist has portrayed will be greatly in demand at the holiday season. One will accompany clothing of the casual type; the other will appear with fashions of elegance.

From \$10.95

SMART ORGANIZATION



The organized gentleman will appreciate such gifts as these; a handsome wallet to secure his folding funds . . . a transportable secretary (not feminine) which carries papers of import in his pocket.

. From \$5.00



GENTLEMANLY GIFTS TO PROLONG THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

It is to the credit of a gentleman that he desire Christmas gifts of utmost fashion appeal. The proprietor's varied stock of shirts and ties has been especially selected with this in mind.

From \$2.50



GIFT OF GOOD SCENTS

The proprietor presents a basket of fragrance containing two wicker covered vessels. One is marked for the ladies, the other for the gentlemen. An ambi-brosial gift!

From \$2.50



FOR MASCULINE FLATTERY

It is to the credit of a gentleman that he desire Christmas gifts of utmost fashion appeal. The proprietor's varied stock of shirts and ties has been especially selected with this in mind.

From \$5.00

Hindsight Is No Help...If You're Dead

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN
Assistant Managing Editor

Hindsight is a wonderful thing. Most people are well equipped with it as you often hear how a football game should have been played or how something could have been avoided.

Foresight overshadows hindsight in its importance, though. *What a pity more people don't use it.* A little thought to the future can make a great deal of difference in anyone's life.

The last words under these pictures enable us to use hindsight, and probably every reader will see their senselessness. But how many will use foresight gained by these words and not repeat the same scenes? All too few.

There are few who have not made statements like these at one time or another. The next time you even think something like this, use your foresight and think of what might happen—even to you. Don't let them be *your last words.*

Profit by the lesson taught by these pictures. It is a lesson far more costly than an University course. This lesson was paid for in lives.

This course, safety, is one that most people would fail miserably if they were to take it here at the University. What many don't realize is that they are taking an exam in this very course each time they drive an automobile.

To get an "A" in driving requires attention to the smallest detail. Being meticulous about your brakes, your tires, and your steering often can mean the difference between life and death.

But cheating can ruin your grade also. A sudden decision to pass a car without right of way not only might result in your getting caught cheating at driving, but it could mean death and injury for others who would be innocent.

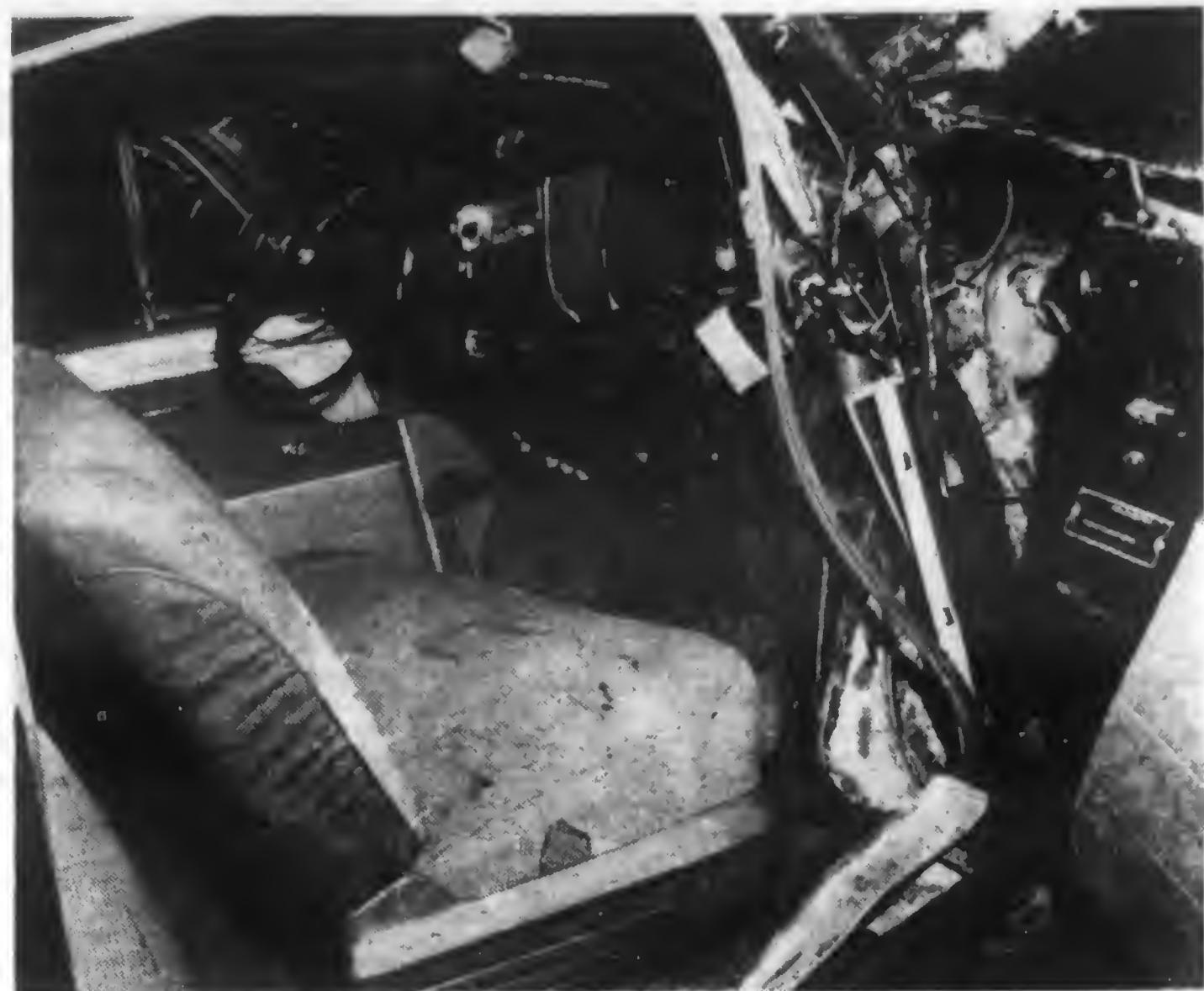
Just as it is possible to skim along on "D's" in regular classes, lots of people get by with "D's" in safety. Talk about that narrow miss may be exciting to recount, but it's the direct hit that counts.

When the course is safety, you only fail one exam—the last one. Your hindsight can tell you what you should have done. Too bad there's no chance to use it.

So stop for that sign, even though you went by it 10 times a day and it was always safe to run it.

The time will come when it's not safe, and then your hindsight won't even help to pay funeral expenses.

But you won't have to worry about paying them either.



Sticks to the road like glue-watch me take this corner!



*Don't worry, there's plenty of time
to pass.*



- Who's following too closely?



Silly place to put a stop sign—why bother?



A little bit of ice won't slow me down!

Photos Courtesy of Kentucky State Police